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GRAND RAPIDS & INDIANA R.R.
AND C. R. & F. W. R. R.
CONDENSED TIME CARD, DEC. 26, 1875.

GOING NORTH.

Station	Express	Express	Accom.
Cincinnati	7:00 P. M.	7:00 A. M.	5:00 P. M.
Richmond	11:25	11:45	9:55
Winchester	11:52	12:11	10:22
Richmond	12:12	12:31	10:42
Portland	12:22	12:41	10:52
Decatur	12:32	12:51	11:02
St. Wayne	12:42	1:01	11:12
Kendallville	12:52	1:11	11:22
Lagrange	1:02	1:21	11:32
Sturgis	1:12	1:31	11:42
Wapakoneta	1:22	1:41	11:52
Vicksburg	1:32	1:51	12:02
Kalamazoo	1:42	2:01	12:12
Ed. Rapids	1:52	2:11	12:22
Howard City	2:02	2:21	12:32
Big Rapids	2:12	2:31	12:42
Reed City	2:22	2:41	12:52
Cham Lake	2:32	2:51	1:02
Traverse City	2:42	3:01	1:12
Potosky	2:52	3:11	1:22

GOING SOUTH.

Station	Express	Express	Accom.
Potosky	7:00 P. M.	7:00 A. M.	5:00 P. M.
Traverse City	11:25	11:45	9:55
Big Rapids	11:52	12:11	10:22
Reed City	12:12	12:31	10:42
Cham Lake	12:22	12:41	10:52
Howard City	12:32	12:51	11:02
Ed. Rapids	12:42	1:01	11:12
Kalamazoo	12:52	1:11	11:22
Vicksburg	1:02	1:21	11:32
Wapakoneta	1:12	1:31	11:42
Sturgis	1:22	1:41	11:52
Lagrange	1:32	1:51	12:02
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Winchester	2:32	2:51	1:02
Richmond	2:42	3:01	1:12
Cincinnati	2:52	3:11	1:22

All trains run daily, Sundays excepted.

Gen. Pass. and Ticket Agent.

Drugs.

PERRIN BROS.

DRUGGISTS

DEALERS IN

DRUGS, MEDICINES, CHEMICALS

TOILET AND FANCY ARTICLES

CIGARS AND TOBACCO

Corner Main and Elm Streets.

CHEBOYGAN, MICH.

THE CITY DRUG STORE.

A FULL LINE OF

Pure Drugs, Medicines, Varnish,

Glass, Oils and Dye-Staffs,

Will always be found at

THE CITY DRUG STORE.

A large and carefully selected stock of

FANCY GOODS,

TOILET ARTICLES,

PERFUMERY, &c.

Careful buyers will find it to their advantage to

give us a call.

A. M. GEROW, proprietor.

Mackinaw Summer Resorts.

JOHN JACOB ASTOR HOUSE

Headquarters old

American Fur Company.

NEWLY repainted and refitted this season.

In close proximity to the landing. Livery

and boat, &c., &c., furnished at a moment's

notice. Bath rooms, billiard, sample rooms

and barber shop attached.

Attorneys.
WATTS S. HUMPHREY,
COUNSELLOR-AT-LAW,
Cheboygan, Mich.

Physicians.
D. R. F. J. POMMER,
Physician, Surgeon and Accoucher,
Can be found at his residence, opposite the
Catholic Church, at Cheboygan.

It having been reported that I do not intend to
remain in this place, I take this manner of in-
forming the public that I intend to make this
place my permanent residence, and shall in the
spring open a first class drug store, where the
best and purest French medicines shall be kept.
All those who desire medical treatment for any
malady I shall be happy to wait upon. nol-18m

A. M. GEROW, M. D.,
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON,
Office at City Drug Store. Professional calls
promptly attended. nol-18m

T. A. PERRIN, M. D.,
Office in Central Drug Store, sign of the Red
Mortar, Howell's block. nol-18m

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FARMING LANDS AND TOWNS LOTS for
sale and houses to rent by
nol-18m **R. PATTERSON, Cheboygan.**

Barber Shop.
W. M. H. KELLEY,
BARBER AND HAIR DRESSER,
(Shop on Corner of Main and Third Sts.)
Ladies switches made to order in the best style.
Curlings, which many consider worthless, made
up equally well with other hair. Persons in
want of anything in this line will do well to give
me a call. nol-18m

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REAL ESTATE OFFICE

CHEBOYGAN, MICH.

10,000 ACRES

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ACRE.

TERMS TO SUIT PURCHASERS.

A small payment down and the balance in
easy installments.

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J. F. HALL,
DEALER IN

HARDWARE,

AND

STOVE FURNITURE.

IRON, NAILS, TINWARE,

AXES, PUMPS,

FARMERS & CARPENTERS TOOLS

GRINDSTONES, ROPE,

SHIP CHANDLERY, WOODEN WARE,

HOUSE TRIMMINGS,

AMMUNITION, &c., &c.

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Send 25c to G. P. ROWELL & CO., New York,

for Pamphlet of 100 pages, contain ing lists of

300 newspapers, and estimates showing cost of

advertising.

NORTHERN TRIBUNE.
SATURDAY, MARCH 18, 1876.

TAKING CARE OF YOUR NEIGHBORS.
BY R. D.

If your neighbors are disposed to be
quiet in their manners and reticent with
regard to what they are doing, you must
take all the notice of it possible, and be
very sure to speak of it to your friends.

It is your duty to watch every detail
in their manner of living, for that will
help them very much; besides, it will
show your kindness of heart; and more
than this, it is your duty to tell it to all
you meet. When you do this, of course
you are to make as much of it as possible,
for that will make your story so much
more interesting.

Take care of your neighbors. It is
the best thing you can do, for they might
do something wrong if you didn't. Keep
a close watch of everything, and every-
body. Do not under any circumstances
have a care for your own business, for
that will take care of itself.

It should be a little dull or there did
not appear to be anything going on
worth your notice, it wouldn't be any
harm if you made up a little business for
your neighbors, and then tell it.

Sombody will be wise enough to re-
peat it after you. This is just to get
things started, you know, and when they
get started it will be easy enough to find
a great deal to talk about after that.

It may be that after a time you will
relax your diligence in thus caring for
your neighbors, that in the midst of
something you may have by mistake
thought of greater importance you have
become neglectful of this duty. If that
should happen, you must redouble your
exertions, as it will be wrong to let
things go along quietly.

Do not under any circumstances get
it into your head that your neighbors
can afford to do this or that, for they
cannot.

You must say to somebody that you
cannot understand how they can get
along and spend so much money. It
will emphasize things for you to say
"they must be made of money or they
must be of the gold variety."

If your neighbor's wife has a new dress,
or her grown up daughter has a new hat,
and they wear them to church, you must
be sure that your neighbor's wife is a
proud, haughty woman, and that the
daughter is trying to catch a husband,
and when you see it fully, be sure and
tell of it.

Be sure to keep something going. It
makes your neighborhood so pleasant.
You will be so happy and contented by
so doing. Silence is a terrible thing. It
is said that silence reigns in Heaven for
the space of half an hour. Don't on
any account let it happen here on earth,
as that would be a bliss you could hardly
survive.

An Episode of a Night.
One day last fall—it matters not whether
he went to the woods, or away on the
last boat—he departed and left those two
women all alone to take care of themselves.
After he was gone and they had time for
reflection, they felt confident that some
evil minded person might break into the
house and steal something.

They borrowed a revolver, those two
lone women, and seeking a competent per-
son had it loaded. It was then placed
carefully in the bureau drawer.

They then felt that safety dwelt within
those walls.

The night was dark and still. All na-
ture seemed sleeping, for it was the "noon
of night." Silence reigned supreme, and
naught was to be heard except the scarce-
ly audible tick of a clock in the room
next to where they were sleeping.

Perhaps it was the frosted branches of
the climbing rose bush gently swaying
with the wind and striking upon the win-
dow pane, that aroused the sleepers in
that room, or perhaps it might have been
something else, which sounded very much
like a stealthy foot step, but be that as it
may, they were instantly thoroughly
awake, peering with dilated eyes into the
darkness.

"Hark! What do you hear that?"
"Yes! What is it you suppose?"
"It was a step. There it is again, may
be some one is trying to get into the house."
"Oh! If there should be, what shall we
do?"

While this conversation had been tak-
ing place in hurried whispers, they had
softly crept from the bed, and now they
carefully turned the curtain aside, and
saw—nothing. They went to the other
part of the house. The passage was a
perilous one, for it was dark. It seemed
that every chair a stool and table was
in the way. Here as before they saw noth-
ing but darkness. As they went forward,
one considerably in advance of the other,
the very silence seemed oppressive, which
only added to their fear. Suddenly a
thought seemed to strike the one in ad-
vance and she stopped.

"Where's the revolver?"
"It's right here in my hand."
"Don't shoot! Don't shoot!"
"Had it not been that the suggestions of
the darkness, made a few weeks since re-
garding window curtains, had been strictly
followed, at that moment a passer by
might have witnessed a tableau wherein,
with little imagination, might have
seen the materialized form of "Katie
King" and the ghost of Hamlet as form-
ing the principal characters.

The heaviest storm of the season raged
all day Thursday. Friday morning the
streets contained drifts which
would have been very creditable to
Greenland. The doors of several stores
and residences were well snowed in. The
residence of H. H. Kezar, Esq., had a
drift in front of it reaching to the sec-
ond story windows.

Notwithstanding the warm and unfa-
vorable weather last week, Mr. Tom Bur-
rill, foreman of Chandler's camp, banked
300,000 feet of logs.

Harbor Matters.
Since his return home, we have had an
interview with Mr. Patterson, regarding
the prospects of our harbor improvements.
It is well known to the readers of the
TRIBUNE that Mr. Patterson went to
Washington in behalf of the Improvement
association, to look after the interests of
our harbor improvements. He spent three
weeks there and thinks he accomplished
much good. Although the committee hav-
ing this matter in charge have not yet re-
ported, Mr. Patterson thinks that we can
look forward with some degree of cer-
ainty to an appropriation of \$10,000 for range
lights and \$15,000 for the improvement of
the harbor. When he first arrived there
he ascertained that Cheboygan had been
put down for \$10,000. He thinks he has
managed arranged before he left so that we
would secure the larger sum.

Mr. Patterson also used his influence
in favor of the removal of the port of
entry from Duncan to this place, and
has no doubt about it being done, as it
seemed to meet with the approval of all
who had looked into the matter.

In regard to the signal station, he does
not feel very much encouraged. The loca-
tion for that purpose had not been pre-
sented to the department before, and Mack-
inaw seemed to be the favored point, pro-
vided a cable be laid to the Island so that
it would have telegraphic communication.

Should this not be done, Cheboygan may
yet secure this station. Considering that
every effort of the House is to reduce ap-
propriations, we agree with Mr. Pat-
terson that if we secure what now seems prob-
able that we shall, we should be well sat-
isfied. Mr. Patterson speaks in the high-
est terms of the member from this district,
Mr. Bradley, and also acknowledges his
obligations to Mr. Conger and others who
rendered him assistance.

School Board Meeting.
The trustees of the village schools met
on Monday evening at the director's of-
fice. The following bills were presented
and allowed:

Post & V. N. Ardale, \$11 00
R. A. Blake, 1 00
The time of ringing the school bell
was talked over some, and it was finally
decided that it should be rung at the fol-
lowing hours: 8:45 and 9 o'clock A. M.;
12 M., 12:45, 1 and at 4 P. M.—according
to Feser's time.

Considerable informal talk was had re-
garding the employment of teachers for
the coming year, but it was finally de-
cided to postpone the consideration of
the matter until a meeting to be held
next Monday evening, when the subject
will be fully considered.

Without desiring in any manner to in-
fluence the final decision of the Board as
to who they shall employ, we would sug-
gest the propriety of deferring action in
this matter until later in the season. It
is now over five months before next
year's schools will commence. We can
see no reason why this matter should be
decided now, while there are many which
might be advanced why it should be de-
ferred. Circumstances may change the
situation of affairs materially before the
fall schools commence. In this matter
we think it would be wise to make haste
slowly.

A Hoggish Present.
Mr. Cyrus Riggs, of Riggsville, is hap-
py. A week or so ago he received by
express, via Potosky, a box containing
two very fine full-blooded pigs; and not
only this, but the express charges were
paid. Col. Brown, Governor of the Na-
tional Soldiers' Home, of Dayton,
Ohio, was responsible for the whole af-
fair. Col. Brown makes a specialty of
raising blooded stock of all kinds, and
the pigs sent, which are very fine ones,
are but a sample of his stock. Col.
Brown is having a homestead improved
near the Riggs settlement, with the ex-
pectation of making it his home. The
pigs were probably sent as a token of
appreciation of favors rendered him by
Mr. Riggs during his several visits to
this section of the country.

A Rough Passage.
Two sleigh loads of Cheboygan people
remained over at Mackinaw Wednesday
night after the races, part of them on busi-
ness, and part hoping the next day would
be more pleasant. They came over yes-
terday afternoon, experiencing rather a
rough passage. The snow was drifted
badly and the ice broken up. Both teams
got in, Mr. Legault's so badly that they
had to be unhitched to get them out. Mr.
Devine's was a little more fortunate, but
looked considerably demoralized on their
arrival. Mr. Devine's load consisted of
himself and wife and Mr. and Mrs. Kessler.

Improvements at Fort Mackinaw.
It is now definitely settled that new
buildings will be erected at the fort dur-
ing the coming summer. The depart-
ment have decided upon the plans, and
we understand that the work will be
commenced and prosecuted with vigor
soon after navigation opens.

Accident.
Last Tuesday evening, just after the
races, Mr. Geo. C. Ketchum, of Macki-
naw, slipped, and fell upon the ice, in-
juring one of his knees quite severely.
He will probably be confined to his house
several days.

THE MACKINAW RACES.
The Mackinaw Horses Win the Money—
Accident to Both Cheboygan Horses—
Some Disaffection with the Rules of
the Judges—Various Matters.

Monday evening those interested in the
Mackinaw Horse Association, met at the
store of A. B. Madison to perfect arrange-
ments for the races. At this meeting the fol-
lowing gentlemen were appointed judges:
Major Dickey, James J. Brown, John W.
Davis, Peter McNally, James F. Cable,
John Chapman, Horace Todd, Patrick
Murray, Edward Bouchard and John
Showman. As the course was one of a
straight mile, it was necessary to have
judges at each end, and some along the
track. Maj. Dickey and two others were
assigned the starting point; James J.
Brown, James F. Cable and John W. Davis
at the home stake; Patrick Murray at the
distance stake and the others along the
line.

Tuesday morning opened up propiti-
ously, and representatives from the whole
northern section soon began to flock into
the village, so that by noon, Mackinaw had
assumed about as lively an appearance as
ever it enjoyed. They came in all manner
of vehicles on runners, any thing that would
slip, was brought into requisition. The
day proved equal to the indications of the
morning, and was all that could have been
wished for. The "Lo" family was very
largely represented on the occasion, com-
ing from all points with their ponies.

INAUGURAL RACE.
The first race, as per announcement, was
the inaugural race for a purse of \$125, \$75
to the first, and \$50 to the second horse;
mile heats, two best in three, and open to
all horses owned in Mackinaw, Cheboygan
and Chippewa counties on or previous to
Dec. 1st 1875. For this race the following
entries had been made.

Jared Dingman—b. m. Mackinaw Pet.
W. S. Humphrey—g. f. Frank H.
Jasper Bezan—b. m. Kitty Red.

Before the race was called, the latter
was withdrawn, leaving the contest be-
tween the Mackinaw mare and the two
Cheboygan horses. Promptly on time the
race was called and the horses sent off for
the

FIRST HEAT.
The horses got a fair start on the second
trial, and came speeding along the track,
the mare soon taking the lead, which she
retained throughout the heat, coming in
some lengths in advance of Frank H., who
broke badly on the home stretch, and lost
ground by it. Frank Mack was so unfor-
tunate as to lose one of his shoes, when
about half way over the course, and was
distanced. The heat was awarded to
Mackinaw Pet, time 3:03.

SECOND HEAT.
After the usual interval, time was called
and the horses sent to the starting
point. Considerable time was spent before
a satisfactory start was gained, the
horses scoring a number of times before
the judges would give the word go, but at
last it was accomplished, Frank H. taking
the lead closely followed by the mare, who
soon lapped him and on they came, both
adhering to a narrow groove, and com-
ing at a gallop that bid fair to make it a
close contested and interesting heat, when
the horse was seen slipping in such a man-
ner as left no doubt that he also had cast
a shoe, which was the case, and his driver
brought him down to a halt. The mare
was urged to her full gallop, and of course
distanced the horse, winning the heat and
consequently the race; time 3:01. Both
horses being distanced, the mare, under
the rules, took both the first and second
moneys.

There seemed to be considerable regret
manifested by the greater portion of the
spectators, that the rules were so strictly
adhered to, many arguing that the rules
were not made to govern racing on the ice,
and that whilst upon a regular track, the
loss of a shoe might not be considered in
the case of defeat, yet where it was of
vital importance to enable a horse to go at
all, as it certainly was in this case, an al-
lowance should be made. Much dissatis-
faction was shown upon this point, it ap-
pearing to be the general desire to have the
matter decided upon the true merits of the
horses, and not by an unavailing accident.

THE PONY RACE.
Quite a large number of ponies were on
the ice, and many were anxious to
contest for the purses, but when they
found an entrance fee was required, they
would not pay; whether from a lack of the
pecuniary consideration or not, we cannot
say. After a considerable time and sev-
eral disappointments, they succeeded in get-
ting four ponies entered, owned by the fol-
lowing persons, Felix Paquin, — Good-
rough, — McLaughlin and Sol. Morris.

The ponies were to start from the outer
end of the course and the first one
in to take the money, no matter how they
got over the track. A single dash was to
decide it. The Paquin pony came over
the ice the fastest and won the race, but
the judges afterward declared the race
off upon some ground, and all the satis-
faction Felix got, was to know that his
pony came in first.

SECOND DAY.
Although the sun arose bright and clear,
the day was far from being satisfactory.
Old "Boreas" seemed determined to have
a hand in the day's proceedings, and con-
tinued to be as worse and worse, until
many thought there would be no race.
But brave boys were there and they were
not to have the race, and Jasper went
made for this race, as follows:

Jasper Bezan—b. m. Kitty Red.
Benoit LaCasse—g. f. Kitty White.
Felix Paquin—g. f. Kitty Red.

This was for a purse of \$75, \$50 to the
first and \$25 to the second horse; best two
in three. It was somewhat after the hour
when the race was called, and it required
two or three efforts before a satisfactory
score was obtained. The sorrel mare was
too much for the others, distancing them
both in the first heat, and Jasper took all
the money. The condition of the ice, and the
heavy wind prevailing prevented any
thing being done in the way of the wheel-
barrow, sack and foot races.

DID THE JUDGES DECIDE JUSTLY.
The Rules of the Judges of the Mackinaw
Races Compared with the Rules of the
National Association.
(To the Editor.)

The ruling of the judges of the Mack-
inaw races on Tuesday of this week,
wherein they distanced Frank Mack in
the first heat and Frank H. in the second
heat, because they each cast a shoe, in
my opinion was decidedly so great an in-
justice as to appear quite ridiculous.

The rules of the National association of
the American Trotting Turf were the
rules adopted for the government of the
Mackinaw association. These rules are
very elaborate, and cover nearly every case
where a rule may be required. But there
is not one rule—and I challenge the
Mackinaw judges to produce it—where
the casting of a shoe is taken into con-
sideration. The only rule or rules of the
National association which will at all ap-
ply in this case are rules 34 and 35,
which are:

Rule 34. In case of accidents, ten minutes
shall be allowed, but the judges may allow more
time when deemed necessary and proper.
Rule 35. In case of a horse breaking
down, the party causing the same, whether
fully or partially, may be distanced, and in the
judges' discretion, the collision as intended to aid
frank, the driver in fault shall be forthwith
disqualified, and the horse shall be dis-
tanced, but it is necessary to defeat fraud,
the judges may direct the offending horse to start
again.

Here we find that it